Result of Gen. Lopez's Bombardment of the Allied Camp.

Mediation Between the Contending Powers Proposed by Peru and Chili.

The Brazilian Government Anxious to Carry on the War as a Necessity.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Rto Janeiro, July 10, 1866.

In my last letter, of the 2d instant, I had only time to inform your readers hurriedly that the Paraguayans had mbarded the camp of the Allies on the l4th ult. Detarfs of that artillery duel make it a much more serious affair than was at first supposed, not so much for the losses sustained by the Allied forces, as from their inability to answer the enemy's fire, and the bad position in which they have placed themselves.

LOPEZ AT WORK.

As Curupaity was not exposed to an immediate attack rom the Allies, Lopez profited by their inexcusable delay o move a few pieces of his heaviest artillery from that fort to his camp, and at Ili a. m. of the 14th opened fire on the Allies, bombarding their camp for the space of five hours with 30 heavy 68 and 84-pounders. The result was the destruction of about 1,000 tents, most of their camp equipage and wagons, artiliery dismounted, and about 80 to 100 men hars du comout. This loss, although apparently of little consequence, is very unpertant if we take into consideration the prestige gained by the Paraguayans.

NEW ASPECT OF AFFAILS.

A Buenos Ayres correspondent (a superior officer) writes

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"One month is past since the battle of Tuyury and the hopes of a decisive triumph to the allied armies, which were naturally entertained as a consequence of that victory, have now been every the army perhaps for ever. There is a sort of fatality in the war which we wage against Paraguny; it is, that the most important successes of our arms on hand or sea produce no important consequence whatever. At least, not once yet, has the feet or allied army followed up one of their entouries, and so disabled the enemy that the conclusion of the war weeks have been the necessary results, &c."

What is to be done?

MEDIATION PROPOSED.

An offer has been made by the ministers of Peru and Chull to the Oriental and Argentine Governments, proposing their respective Governments as mediators between the belligerents, a mediation which would also be adhered to by Boltria and probably Econator. The onemies of the present state of things explore this fact with the true instinct of self-defense and salvation, but they are cortainly mistaken if they think that the Budillan or Planger of the properties of the proper MEDIATION PROPOSED.

DETERMINATION OF THE BRAZILIAN RULERS. In spite of all the discourning news propagated by friends and enemies. Brazil continues firm in her resolution to put an end forever to these disputes with the little republics of South America, and now that the Empire has an array and fieet in operation, it is my belief that the Brazilians intend not to rest until the enemy is utterly destroyed, the future tranquillity of the Empire assured, and reparation obtained for all the evils indicted. At least, such is the opinion of all the members of the present cabinet and the desire of the large majority of the people, who will supplief the Empire or to the last, even if abandoned by his present allos.

doned by his present allies.

ARGENTINE ARMY.

That pertion of the Allied army represented by the Argentines has been greatly reduced by the last engagements and out of the 15,000 men who left Corrientes to invade the Republic of Paragnay, not more than 9,000 remain. At Buenes Ayros many and carnest are the cries for peace, but the Confederate Government is, on the contrary, actively recraiting to till up their thinned ranks.

ORIENTAL FORCES.

The number of Uruganyans who joined the army at the sommenosment of this war did not exceed 2,000, they are now reduced to the low figure of about 300, and if Gen. Flores does not order a new levy very soon he will find himself commanding Brazilians alone, of which, in truth, the main force of his division has always been composed.

ARGENTINE TREASURY.

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ARGENTINE TREASURY.

As an excuse for all the peace articles lately published in the Argentine papers, the following has been given:

"The Confederate treasury does not dispose of \$100,000, what will it continue the war with? The army is in arrears of seven montus, and not a dollar to pay them with. Discutent is general among our soldlers—and it is true. We must resulted them from? Our situation is very grave and afflicting.

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ADVANTAGES TO PARAGUAY.

The immediate advantages gained by Lopez through the indecision of the alited commanders are, the reestablishment of the prestige among his men lost in the battle of the 24th of May last, the concentration of all his forces on his most valuerable point, the fortifying of his intronched lines with gues of heavy caliber, and the consequent superior condition of strength he will be in what the allies attempt to execute their long planned assault on his lines.

LOPEZ'S ARMY—PRISONER'S STORY.

It is astonishing to winess the facility with which both here and at the filver Plate, the many thies of pasoners and deserters are believed in regard to the present resources of Paraguay. One of Lopez's officers, now a risoner, swears that the Paraguayan army is only 14,10 strong distributed as follows: In camp, 12 battallons of infantey, 7,000 men; six regiments of cavairy 3,000; and 2,000 attillery, at Curminate, only 100 infantry and 2,000 artillery men. It must be remarked that this present affirm that this insignificant orany is on the point of starvation, and deserting by companies and battallons at a time. The general ordelence given to such ridiculous status. Inc. The general ordelence given to such ridiculous status. Person one of the principal reasons why volunteer do not present themselves with that alscrity one woulk expect in free countries like these. LOPEZ'S ARMY-PRISONER'S STORY.

B-TERO BELLACO AND ITS SURJOUNDINGS.

It is admitted by the few who know slything of the topography of Southern Paraguay, that he great misrake of Gens-Mitre was to encamp the ermy ader his orders on the borders of this Estere swamp, thereby sacrificing thousands of precious lives to the maignant fevers enganhered by its pesiferous atmosphere, such usually degenerate into chronic diarrhes, rendering a man, once seriously attacked by them, totally usees and incurable. Although 3,000 Bruzhien soldiers have just been returned to the army from the hospitals at Cornentes, by far greater is the number of those who are lef behind. Poor fellows! ESTERO BELLACO AND ITS SURJOUNDINGS.

INDIAN AILIES.

In consequence of the arrival at Corrientes of a few Indian chiefs from the Chaox on their way up the river to visit Admiral Tamandari, s has been surmised that they have come with an offer o cooperate with the Allies, by attacking Paraguay from the north. Their territory is situated to the west of Paguay, on the other side of the river of that name; they have the reputation of being rather ferocious, and sie declared chemics of the Paraguayans. They certainly are the most rapacious thieves of those regions.

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COMPLAINTS SCAINST THE BRAZILIAN FLEET.

The exesperation exainst the Admiral commanding this fieet is on the increase. Argentine papers demand his recall, as being totally incapable of occurring his present position. Disappendment here too is becoming very general, for the Admira has really done nothing in the instance months. What his motives are, of course nobody knows. The fieet continues at anchor three leagues below the Campatty, where it cannot render any material assistance

CATCHING PARAGUAYAN TORPEDOES.

CATCHING PARAGUAYAN TOEPEDORS.

To rollere the monotony of this long delay, the fleet had a momentary excitement on the night of the 16th uit. A torpedo was discovered under the bows of the iron-claid Bains; two days after another came close to the side of the runbost Aragray. They were caught with all the nucessary precutions and hoisted on boards being taken to pieces they were found to be very ingeniously constructed, but hid some defects which made them lock and spoiled the powder they contained, which was about 300 pounds in each. It is not known whether they broke admit or were sout down the fiver against the fleet; though these two were a failure, their appearance among the rescale has proved that the Paraguayans have made considerable progress in the art of war. Brazilian officers will do well to be watchful and despise their issignificant chemy less.

A bill for the change of the capital of the Argentine Republic from Buenos Avres to Fraile Muerto or St. Jerome in the province of Cordova, was lately read in the Confederate house of senators. It proposes to establish the capital out of the two lensely populated districts of Buenos Ayres and Rozano. The reason of this is

Crest agritation still existed in this province. The reconstruction, were read and mannion the patriot cause, and approving the course of Cogress in the policy of reconstruction, were read and mannionly adopted. The Hon, Thomas Williams has been enominated by the Republican Conferes of the Twenty-third District, comprising the control of the mannion of the mannion

isned as a guarantee for their respective issues and that no hank should reserve all the win than on hank should reserve all the win than on hank should issue, during these six mouths, more than three times the amount of its metallic fund. Business Arras expected to Montevialso, in was week, only 1,000,000 gold retracts.

The proper measures taken by the Oriental Government relieved the markets but trade in general in vary low, and it will be some time before things return to their normal condition.

BUSINESS IN 1910

The European news by list mail, although not worse than was expected, has railed the market but little. Speniations are entirely over, no transactions being made but those absolutely indispensable. Gold is still high—38 to 40 cents premium.

HAVANA.

HAVANA, August 12, 1866. QUARANTINE OF VESSELS FROM THE UNITED STATES. The steamer Columbia came out of Quarantine on Friday. On account of the detention caused by the Quarantine she does not sail until this morning, and the steamer Hentine she does not sail until this morning, and the steamer Hendrick Hudson, on her arrival from Philadelphia, was ordered into observation for five days, the Spanish Consul at that port stating in the bill of health that the cholera had appeared there. I am intermed by a respect she house of this city that the Captain-General has declared all the ports of the United States 'foul,' and ordered a strict quarantine against all vessels arriving thence for twenty days. Preparations are being made at Mariel, about 40 miles west of Havana, with this view.

TRANSPORTATION OF CRIMINALS.

The Captain-General is also causing the arrest and transportation of all criminals or notoriously had characters, who have been twice or more times in jail, to the Island of Formando Po. It is being quietly and secretly done, but nevertheless is being done.

EUMORED RESIGNATION OF THE CAPTAIN-GENERAL.
It is rumored that the Unprain-General is very much disgusted with the state of affairs on this island and has tendered his resignation.

BUSINESS. TRANSPORTATION OF CHIMINALS.

Business is very duli. No freights. United States exchange at 23 to 24 per cent discount.

Jamaica.

By the arrival of the steamer Crusader, yesterday,

we have advices from Jamaica to the 6th inst.

Ex-Gov. Eyro left for England in the steamer of the 2t Jul y

He was attended to the place of embarkation by a large number of his friends and defenders. Previous to his leaving an address was presented to him approving of his conduct in the suppression of the disturbances last year, to which he made as leng by reply justifying the course he pursued in that matter.

The new Governor of Jamaica. Sir John Peter Grant, arrived at Kingston on the 5th hat.

The new Government for the island was being organized. It is to consist of a Council nominated by the Green, to be composed of six official and six non-official members, beside the Governor, who is to act as President.

POLITICAL.

MAINE.

BRNOMINATION IN MAINE OF THE HON. N. A. PIKE. BREFAST, Me., Thursday, Aug. 16, 1866. The Hon. N. A. Pike, the present Representative in Congress from this District, was renominated to day by a large

THE GREAT CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION-PRINCHINA TION OF THE HON, PORTUS BAXTER-A CANDIDATE ON TRIAL-EXCITING DEBATE. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune Bibriangron, Vt., Thursday, Aug. 16, 1856.

The Union Republican Congressional Convention Five thousand people were in attendance. The nimost excitement prevailed. The candelates before the Convention were the Hon. Portus Baxter of Derby Line, the St. Albans, a prominent Republican of Franklin County and day merning the people becam pouring into Hyde Park. Both parties had bands and were enthusiastic for their respective candidates. The Convention was not organized until moon when the Hon. George Wilkins of Stowe, Vi. was chosen Chairman and Almonte Barnes, editor of The St. Albans Messenter, Scottary, Major-Gan, George J. Stannard of Builington, Judge Hobson of Essex County, George W-Hendo of Louisville, the Hon. Homer E. Royce of Franklin, Ira Hill of Grand Island, and Judge William J. Hastings of Orienns were elected Vice Presidents. At this stage of the proceedings G. G. Benedict, editor of The Builington Free Press total the stand, and stated that there had appeared in The Free Press grave charges against Mr. Baxter of official misconduct of having disposed of the patronage and offices of the district within his gift for personal apologize to Mr. Baxter, but that he then and now believed not as yet contradiction.

Convention that they should be responded to, and he was now prepared to say that if Mr. Baxier would here deny these charges and challenge the proof, and would release his former friends from any obligations of personal confidence and secreey, an attempt would be made trict Committee, denied the allegations of Mr. Benedict, and stated that Mr. Benedict was opposed to Mr. Baxter because be Benedict had lost the Burlington Post-Office. Mr. Bendust inquired of Mr. Harmon if he was authorized to deny

man responded that Mr. Baster, who was at the hotel opposite, had a bad cold and could not address the Convention.

Bradley Barlow of St. Albans addressed the Convention, saying that it was not worth while to investigate any such newsaper reports, and that the charges ought to be proved before

Mr. Baxter was called upon to deay them.

Mr. Baxter did not appear to answer the charges against him. The Convention then voted upon Mr. Barlow's motion that each County meet and elect a Nominating Committee equal to double the State Senatorial representation, and ad-

journed until 2 o'clock r. tr.
After remarks from H. E. Seymour, M. Buck and H. A. After remarks from H. E. Seymont, M. Book and H. A. Bort, the Hor. Homer E. Royce, ex-Member of Congress, moved, as it was impossible to get a fair vote, that the Convention adjourn. J. S. Adams of Burlington, Secretary of the State Board of Education, and one of the most eloquent men in New-England, seconded the motion in a strong and stirring speech, and the Convention voted to adjourn two to one. No reacontions were offered, none adopted, and no district committee chosen. Mr. Baxter was addressing a crowd of his friends in the lated at the time, the Convention were second.

STOWE, Vt., Aug. 16—The Hon. Portus Baxter, Republican, has been nominated in the Third Congressional District for Congress.

PENNSYLVANIA.

THADDEUS STEVENS RENOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. LANCASTER, Pa., Thursday, Aug. 16, 18:46. The Hon. Thaddens Stevens was unanimously renominated for Congress last night, by the Union Convention.

JUDGE LAWRENCE RENOMINATED. CINCINNATI, Thursday, Aug. 16, 1866, Judge Wm. Lawrence was renominated yesterday as the Union candidate for Congress in the 1Vth District of

ILLINOIS.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION. Causo, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1866. The Democracy of the XIIIth Congressional District of Hilling's have nominated the Hon, J. W. Allen for

Political Miscellany.

Outo.-Gen. Moses B. Walker of Hancock bas been nominated by the Unionists of the Fifth District for Congress. The Carriet is hopelessly Copperhead.

The Hon. R. P. Borkland has been renominated for Congress in the Ninth District of Ohio. He is a Radical Republican. Resolutions were passed sustaining Congress.

PENNSYLVANIA.-The Hon. J. K. Moorehead has been renominated to represen the Twenty second District in the next Congress. As his election is sure he will be entering upon his fifth term. Resolution application of the district, who, with not a solitury exception, surrendered their offices rather han abandon the patriot cause, and approxing the course of Cocress in the policy of reconstruction, were rank and assumes.

bureaus and departments, and also in all private transactions. Sterens, Gen Genry and others. Arriving at To Polices, that the banks should reserve all the gold than on the transaction of the second of the contractions.

Mr Fullow criticis If you will let n speak to you from my clise int room on lever, I will response with persons a few feat time, I wise a bank you for your clire and obsdience to the law. We have submitted for the last way for the last way for the work of the last way for the last way in the last way for the last way in the last way for the last way fo men who, if they had their deserts, would be rotting in unremembered graves; yet, thanks be to God, we can bear all this and more. We withstood the agony of the Rebellion; we have withstood the ioss of our beat beloved; we have seen the sables of mourning hung over the linted of our doors, we still remember the vacant chair, and we go back to the time when we almost believed that God himself had deserted us, but we prevailed then, and we shall prevail now; and the nobleat victory that we shall achieve will be the victory over our own passions. Remember, my fellow-citizines, that riverous as this outrage has been, deep and damnable as these fossilts have been, we have a glorious record to preserve. We dare not, for our own askes, forger that we are the guardians of order and of law. With us no riot begins, where hypocrisy and ingratitude are, there we are not. We leave these agencies to the men who are plotting among us. Let not a voice be raised in

self as independent candidate for Congress, in the Lafayette Ind., District, against the Hon. Godlove S. Orth.

WISCONSIN .- The Hon, Walter McIndoe, present Representative from the Sixth District of this State, has declined a renomination because of a press of private business. Missonzi -Albert Jackson, of Cape Girardeau ounty, has been nominated by the Radical convention of the Third Missouri District. This is Noell's district.

ANOTHER CONVERT FOR " MY POLICY."-The Hon. Columbus Delano, who represented the Thirteenth District of Ohio in Congress, and who, although elected as a Unionist, supported a great deal of President Johnson's policy, has bad his eyes opened to the retness effect of the latter. Mr. Delano has Copporheads in the coentry. At a speech delivered before the Union Convention at Newark on August 11 Mr. Delane said:

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There never was a time when fidelity to your country was so much demanded as now. Never since the Government was formed has there been an election in which the people had so much at stake as they have at present, mileas it may have been at the election of 1804 when Mr. Lincoln was last elected. The vary existence of your free institutions may depend on it, for I believe that there is to-day a meditated plot to transfer the entire power and educationation of this Government into the bands of the Rebels and their sympathizers.

You ask me why I entertain this belief: Let me briefly answer. Suppose that the present election should result in the election of membras of Congress so divided that the number of Representatives claimed by the insurgent States, if added to the dialog of Copperhendish ones from the North, woull make a unjority in the next Congress, what would be the result I When the Clerk should proceed to call the roll of that Congress and avera in its members, if on reaction the

THE DOUGLAS MONUMENT CELEBRATION CONTRACTOR

CHICAGO, Thursday, Aug. 16, 1866. The Rev. W. H. Milburn, temporarily Rector of Tricity Church in this city, and widely known as the "Blind Preacher," has been elected Chaplain of the Day, by the Com-mittee of Artangements for the Douglas Monument Celebra-

Gov. Ogiesby and lady are still in the city. The Governo appeared on 'Change at noon to-day, and was warmly received.

SCIENCE.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCI-ENCE-IMPORTANT PAPERS.

ial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tubune. EFFFALO. Thursday, Aug. 16, 1866.

The session of the A sociation for the Advancement of Science was to-day fully attended. Doep interest is of Science was to day fully attended. Deep interest is manifested in its proceedings. This morning the Associa-tion was divided into sections, in order to forward busi-ness. Between 50 and 60 papers have been filed with the Secretary. Many of them are regarded as of great importance. Section A devoted to Physical Science, organ-ized by the appointment of Prof. Coffin of Easton, Penn., 5-Chairman; Prof. Perkins, Union College, Secretary. Section which relates to Natural Sciences, is organized the appointment of Prof. Tyson as President. and Prof. Newberry, Secretary. In Section A the following papers were read on eriopholites, a name given one or two re-markable micae, discovered in the vicinity of Cape Ann by Prof. J. S. Cook. Prof. Joy regarded the discovery of these monosylicates as the most important lately made in mineralogy. A paper on steam-boiler explosions, by Prof. Steadard, proved among the most valuable contributed to the association. The Professor declared his convictions upon observa-tions made that ordinary working pressure or high-pressure tions made, that ordinary working pressure or high pressure steamboat-boilers exceeded almost always the limits of safety, and, frequently, the limit of elasticity, and that, in no important and that, in no important structure, do engineers subject the material to a strain near the line of danger as in subject the materia to a grain near the fine of a langer as in steam-boilers. This conclusion can be set aside only by assigning to from and rivited joints a strength which carefu, experiments will not justify. The paper created interests and a debate sprang up, in which Prefs. Hyait, Hillyard, Tilmon, Stodderd and Presidennt Barnard took part,

In Section B. Prof. Newberry read an interesting paper relative to the Puebla Indians, New-Mexico. A spirited dis cussion occurred between geologists upon a paper by Prof. Worthen, on the Geology of Illinois and the efforts of Western Geologists to introduce new classifications of formations.

The members of the Association will make an excursion on the Lake on Saturday afternoon, by the invitation of a local Committee of the citizens of Buffalo. Most liberal arrange ments are made by the Committee and citizens to render the visit of the members of the Association picasani, leaving nothing to desire on the part of visitors. All are cordially welcomed wherever they go, and hospitality seems boundless, Members express the highest gratification at the manner in which they have been received.

Pacific Const.

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Sax Fantisco, Wednesdar, Aug. 15, 1806.
Shangine dates of June 22 have been resolved.
Business was very dult.
The saip Guinescere sank opposite Winehaughein. One chousand packages of ten were saited.
A body of Mohamedan robels had burned and captured the

A body of Monade.

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Pirates attacked the ship Congress on March 10, but were epided after killing one man and wounding 12 others.

The steamer Sacramento, from Pinisma arrived to-day, toward the disabled steamer tooleen Age from Acapulco, and ringing New York dates of July 21.

The steamer Muses Taylor suited for San Juan to-day.

The San Francisco and Pacific Sugar Company have received to well as products at anction twice a month.

Could & Carry stock is selling to day at \$5.40, and Oping at

8:20.

By the Tariff Convention the Japanese are custodium of imported goods, allowing the importer to pay the duties or withdraw for consumption or export without payment of duties. Japanese merchants are allowed to silp merchandise to foreign ports and in foreign ressels under the Japanese flag. The duty on ten is fixed at three boos or 50 conties; on flame to from Nanyania, 75c.

A Honoluin letter of July 19 says: *Hotolinson, Minister of the Interior, has reasonad, in consequence of a disagramment.

A Honoida letter of July 18 says. Thiramson, amended the Interior, has resigned, in consequence of a disagreement with the Finance Musister."

The French population yesterday observed the birth of Napoleon I, with the usual ecrements.

She ship Wing was burned at see in lat, 35 %, lon, 199 W. The ship Reuman saved the crew and placed them on board the ship Charlotte W. White and whaling barks Alia and The steamer Orifsmme from Portland, Oregon, brings 108,000 in treasure.

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THE PREEDMEN.

LARGE MERTING IN CHOCTAW, ALA, -THE EMIGRA-TION SCHEME-REBEL OUTRAGE.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribone. CHICAGO, Thursday, Aug. 15, 1885. A tremendous colored meeting was held yesterday in Choctaw County, Alabama About 7,000 freedmen were present. Resolutions were passed with regard to the emigra-tion scheme, and it was determined to send a committee to Washington to confer with the authorities for free transporta-tion. The meeting was repeatedly disturbed by ill-disposed

Special Dispatch to The N. V. Tribune. Washington, Thursday, August 16, 1866. KENTOUEY.

Gen. Jeff. C. Davis of Kentucky forwards the following statistical report of Bureau affairs in the State for July:

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The Trentment of Freedmen in Louisiana and Texas.

The Houston Telegraph, in noticing the mobbing of Mr. Ruby, a teacher of a colored school at Jackson, Louisi-

"The attack, beating, kicking and dragging of Mr. Ruby seems to be entirely without excuse. He had but newly arrived, and his only offense was that of instructing his fellow people of color. Yet his treatment was most cruel. A great many of these outrages have occurred in Louisna. We are glind to know that the people of Texas have been much kinder to the colored school teachers, and white we could wish that there was less prejudice toward them, still we congratulate ourselves that Texans have not diagraced themselves as have the people of Louislanu. We are beginning to recognize the fact that our comfort and perhaps our safety demand that the negre be officially and raised above his present abject condition. We believe that no personal violence has been offered cam rescher under the Bureau, either white or black. This argues for us a higher state of civilization than our neighbors only. We believe that the colored schools of Texas are those properties of these catalytical than confirmed the properties of the confirmed that the colored achools of Texas are the most prosperous of those established in the Southern States. They are conducted without expense to the Govarnment, being cathraly apperted by the blacks themselves."

RELIGIOUS.

A CONVENTION OF SECEDERS FROM THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLIES.

A Conference of Rebel ministers and laymon, com-posed of disaffected Presbyterians, dissatisfied with the action of the General Assembly on the Slavery question, is in session here. About 30 ministers and 40 laymen, chiefly from Ken-tucky and Missouri, are in attendance. Disappointment is expressed that Dr. Van Dyke of Brooklye is absent, as the Conference contemplates forming an independent Old School

and policy on which to stand, as against the unscriptural and

NAVY GAZETTE.

[By Telegraph.]

August 9—Midshipman Chas. H. Stockton, Jas. K. P. Ragadale, Chas. H. Black and Geo. Talcott, from steamer Chattaneous, and ordered to steamer Mobian; Midshipman A. H. Vall, Thos. Perry. Chas. D. Griswold and Godfrey M. Hunter, from steamer Chattaneous, and ordered to steamer Pensacola; Acting-Pirst-Assistant-Engineer Ems. Hoshier, from ironciad Neosha, and granted leave of absence.

Aug. 9.—Acting Boatswan Jas. Wilson to duty at Boston avy Yard.

Navy Yard.

ORDER REVOKED.

Aug. 9 —Commander Nathaniel C. Bryant to steamer Pensacoia, dated Trid Inc. last.

APPOINTMENT REVORES.

Aug. 9 — Acting Essage 8. E. Willets.

Mischilandors.

The steamer Monocacy sailed from the Navy Yard, Washington, on Wednesday, for the Asiatic squadron. The steamer Richmond arrival at the Navy Yard, New York, in tow of the steamers Osceols and Fortune, on Wednesday.

MUTUAL, JR., VS. RAGLE, JR.

These two clubs played together for the first time on Wednesday. The game was won by the fermer in five innings, the score being 10 to 14.

THE DIFFEAT OF THE ATLANTICS.

A Newark paper, while compilmenting THE TERMINE II a fairness in reporting base ball matches, says that we of report the match game of the Eurekas vs. Atlantics

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The National Teachers' Association.

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INBIANAPOLS, Thursday, Aug. 16, 1866.
In the session of the Teachers' Association to-day the Committee on Reschutions were instructed to embedy the action of the National Superintendents Association in regard to the Normal Bureau of Finentics.

A paper was read by Prof. Hasford of Michipan upon the relations of the National Government to education.

Prof. Phologic paper on the relations of a Sinte to a higher education was fully discussed.

Sener Samiento and his Excellency Governor Morton were elected honorary members.

The election of officers resulted as follows. J. M. Gregory of Michigan, President; L. Van Boakelen of Maryland, Secretary. The Rry Jessel H. Jones of New York delivered an address upon "The Psychology of St. Paul," being a new interpretation of the relations of flesh and spirit.

The Tailors' International Union Convention. POURTH DAYS PROCEEDINGS-REPORTS OF COMMETTERS

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POURTH DAYS PROCESSINGS—RIPORTS OF COMMITTERS

-AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION—THE CONVINTION ADDOURNS—MASS MERTING LAST NIGHT.

The Tailors' Convention met yesterday morning pasetnaby at 5 chock, and transacted a considerable amount of important burnions. President Cashman in the class. The reputs of the various Committees were received.

A resolution was carried unsumment deprecating strikes except very extraordinary cases. On motion, it was agreed that the next convention should be held in August next year at Candingat. The Convention then adjourned, after having transacted, with dispatch and creditable unsufficient, as immense amount of business in a comparatively short space of time.

In the evening, at No. 10 Station at, was very largely attended, many being amable to obtain admittance. Mr. Meratait President of the local Union, occupied the chair, and Mr. J. C. Inober acted as Secretary.

Ar. Byrnes, the Researding Secretary and delegate from Philadelphia, was the first speaker of the evening. He resulting the advantages to be derived from such associations after those union. He then proceeded to show that the action and had ever been identified that a hadron record, and had ever been identified with the came of liberty. In the late civil struggle the railor, had fought is show in prosperity, and be a source of predict of an inchers. [Applicate.]

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nell resect the meeting, after which the large assembly dis-PERSONAL.-Gen. G. V. Butterford, U. S. A.; Gen. oh A. Green, Syracuse the Hon, F. O. Carrington, Oswegor the Hon. A. Munroc. Spracuse, the Hon. Wm. Sutton, the Hen. T. Davis, Mass., and Gen. Kane of Pennsylvania are at

Tas St. Nicholas Roiel.

The Hom. G. Reynolds. Washington; "Brick" Pamerov, Wasonstu, the Hon. J. H. Rice of Maine and Major Rule.

Pougakeepsie, are at the Astor House.
The Hon. M. P. Norton, Troy; the Hon. H. E. Clark, N. Y. the Hon. W. D. Mencham, Illinois; Judge G. W. Paschal, Texas, and Judge J. L. Pendry, Leavenworth, are at the Marcopolitan Hotel.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

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special Disputch to the N. Y. Tribons Washington, Aug. 16 .- Chief Surgeon J. W. Lawton of Georgia reports that "the first case of cholers was a pilot at Tybee Island, July 29. August 2, a colored man came from Savannah, complaining, to the hospital on the island, and died the next day. Since then, several deaths nave occurred. Sunday, five cases broke out, and one proved fatal. It was not of a marked malignant character. The spasma or cramps were not very violent, nor the vomiting severe. Dr. Augusta (colored) is doing all he can, and I have sent contract Augusta (colored) is doing an he can and take sent countries surgeons from other parts of the State to the hospital. There are but few cases in Savannah. These came by describer from the island. I have made every arrangement for hospitals, ice brandy meat and physicians. I have excellent supplies of medicine. I use sulphuric acid, one part to two parts of water, as a disinfectant, with success.

CHOLERA AT CHICAGO AND ST. PAUL.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Several new cases of cholera are reported to day, and there have been several additional deaths. The weather is very comfortable, and the air pure and bracing.

From St. Paul we hear that I two men have died of chel-ra and that a Quarantine is established at Kaposia, three miles above the city, where steamers will put off any cholera patients that may be on board.

CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—The cholera is increasing. Cases to day, 141; deaths, 52. Our quarantine regulations are now rigidly enforced. Great excitement was caused to day on account of an attempt to tear down the new dead-house creeted by the Board of Health.

THE CHOLERA IN BICHMOND. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16 .- The Board of Health

report this p. m. says there are no new cases of cholera either in this city or at Comp Jackson sloce yesterday at noon. THE CHOLBRA IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16 .- Seventy-eight deaths from holern were reported yesterday. CHOLERA IN NEW-ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Aug. 16 .- There were 44 deaths from cholera during the 04 hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning, of which 19 were whites, 22 blacks, and three not CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .- The cholera report at the Board of Health up to noon to-day showed 20 new cases, six of which proved fatal.

QUARANTINE AT HAVANA. NEW-ORLEANS, AUG. 16 .- Havana advices of the 4th inst. report that a rigid quarantine has been imposed on all vessels arriving at any of the ports on the island.

The Health of the City. Sanitary Superintendent Dalton yesterday reported

to the Board of Health that during the past week 65 cases of sup-posed cholers were investigated and careffor by the officers of his Department. Of this number 52 were confirmed, 27 proved fatal, 4 are convalescent, while 21 have not been further reported upon. The death certificates in the Bureau of Records and Vital Statistics, received up to noon of gesterday, show a and that Statetes, received by the present week, while the total mortality at that time was 427. The 27 fatal cases re-ported by the Superintendent are included in the 28 certificates of death from collects; but these figures do not reveal the num-ber actually sick, nor do they include the interments of the dead of cholers in Potter's field. The inter-report will got be

NAMES OF THE DEAD.

We give below the names of six persons who have died of cholors since our last report, taken from death certificates in the Bureau of Rocords and Vital Statistics.

August 15. Mary L. Small, 43. England, corner of Eighthave, and Seventy fourthest: ill nine hours. Thomas Robinson, 66. Ireland, No. 395 East Twenty-thirdest, till 9 hours. Mary Joseph Galfany, 9. New York, No. 184 Madison-st; ill is hours. Margaret Fulloy, 40, Ireland, No. 194 Heater at 18 Joseph Ladian, 77, United States, One-Hundrod and Twenty fourthest, between Avenue A and First ave., ii 24 hours.

Mary Raftis, 55, Ireland, No. 579 Grandest.; ill eight hours.

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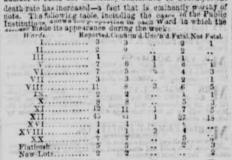
ANOTHES INVOICE OF CHOLERA AT QUARANTINE.

The ship Johanna Martin, from Antwerp, after a passage of 69 days, arrived at this port yesterday with 108 passengers and a crew of 15 mes. During the passage 18 deaths occurred from cholera, although at the time of her arrival no sick person could be found. The following cases bare been received on the Hospital ship Faicon from the Bavaria.

And 16.—Gustavus Bergeman, seed 25, of deaths. Fred. Phosping, and 16 Piles Harovert, Andreis Dumer, 25, Manichberg, Ernst Mench, 40, Effect, Illanover, Died.

Cholern in Brooklyn

During the week ending August 10, there were 108 cases of choiera reported to the Assistant Sanitary Superin-116 were reported, of which #2 were fatal. Thus while the number of cases has materially diminished in Brooklyn, the



THE BULLETIN OF YESTEDAY. The official report shows that from 12 o'clock, m., Wednesday, up to 5 o'clock has evening, there was a total of 21 cases and 12 deaths. Mr. Alex Albright, an assistant keeper of the Penitentiary, died on Wednesday in six hours after he was taken. As the reports of this institution are made once a week only, the case does not appear on the Bulletin of the Board of Health. The following is the list:

Mattida Bauer, aged 20, No. 57 West Baltic-st.; in collapse, J. H. Williams aged 12, No. 57 West Baltic-st.; in collapse, J. H. Williams aged 12, No. 50 Camberland st.; dead. Partick G. Morgan, aged 30, No. 50 Raymond st.; dead. Hernard Philey, aged 24, dead.

Thomas Mylbhaid, aged 24, corner Hamilton-ave, and Court-sts. dead.

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Ward; dead. Miss Mary Scramit, aged 15, Riebards st., near Sullivan-st. p dead
Andrew Summit, aged 60, same residence; in cottages. And Gaffney, No. 123 East Balticat, dead.
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Wm. Powers aged 24, No. 73 North Sixthest, E. D., will rebably recover. Mr. P. is an assistant keeper of the Pentspariar.

probably recover. Mr. P. is an assistance acceptance in the frame of the first part stated.)

Second applications were made to the Soveristendents of the Foor yesterday to be sent to the Ahashouse. Among them were two persons who, were complaining of a bad feeling. The symptoms had appearing of a dangerous character they were conveyed to the lastitation. On arriving there the physician seen ascertained that both had the choices. They were specially transferred to the Sakail-pox Hospital.

The Metropolitan Bourd of Health.

The Board of Health met yesterday atternoon in the Metropolitan Police Court Room, Mesers, Bergen Schultz absent. Judge Beswerth was called to the chair. The innes of the last meeting were road and approved. Very little business was done apart from reading the reports, of the carious expective officers of the Board in this city and

THE STEAMSHIP BAVADIA Dr. Swinburne presented a report upon the condition of the command Bavaria, which recently arrived at Quarantine from Hamburg with several cases of cholera. The consigner of that the cabin passengers be released as soon as possible. The stoerage passengers will be removed to the Hilleria and the Yokohama, Japan.

ship fringered elegrand and disinfected thoroughly. After

considerable debate it was resolved, on mation of Dr. Stone, to passed the chin pessengers to come to the casy at the end of an days after the last case of choicers occurred, providing their children sud urgans had been cleaned in the meaning of the case of

The following correspondence, which was read and referred to the Santiary Committee, will explain itself.

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Jackson S. Schutze, President Metapolitan isserf of Haulia.

Sta I beg to esbuilt the following report in obedinate to the resiments of the resolution which was adopted at the last meeting the Board, directing no to report the manner of physicians failing a make the reports required by Section 200 the Gode of Health Orlandoes, and especially the names of all physicians who failed to report the cases of choices for which they prescribed, as required the 20th section. The only means in my power of detecting such the 20th section.

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We permit no corpus of a choice patient to be moved beyond the Metropolian District. With much regard.

Yealt's Revolved. That the Freshed and Treasurer of this Board, and Commissioners Dr. John C. Stone and Dr. James Grang, be, and they are hereby appointed a Committee to drast and elbour to this Board for the consideration the report required by section 19 of chapter 19 of the Law of 1996, to be mad at the towner of this state on or before the first Monday of Documber cext.

The following is a adhedule of work performed by the Sanitary Department of the Motropolitan Police Force, in the abstement and removal of nuisances for the week ending Aug. 16:

WITHDRAWN .- The steamers belonging to the New Line between this city and Fortress Monroe were yesterday withdrawn, in pursuance of the agreement already referred to in the Associated Press dispatches from the latter point.

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INCH-On Saturday, Aug. 18, p. m., Mary Fineb, wife of Jerome Figs.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invised to attend her function no. 413 Tenth are 1 the four published to morrow.

HARBECK—In Paris, on Toursday, July 19, Elvira, daughter of Wm.

HENRY-in Broaking, on Thursday morning, Aug 16, from the effect of wounds recoved at the dustile of Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 17, 1984, Robert yourcest som of Sarah and the late James Henry, and I've years and a results of the family, and the officers and members of the Illies A. A. Volunteers, are respectfully invited to stone the function on scientify Aug. 16, all of from p. ms. from his mother's residence, No. 1 Lakyethe are. Brooklyn. HEWLETT-On Wednesday, Aug 15 after a short but weets the near Louise, youngest designed of Charles and the those act and I gaze. In months and 6 day. This relatives and fireware at the family a corpectfully invited to attend the forested the Righday afterance, at 200 cel. from her treated to forested the Righday afterance, at 200 cel. from her treated to forested the family are invited to attend the Markey and 37 years.

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SHELDON-On Wednesday, Aug. Ir. - his residence, near Taxy Government with take place from Carrier Church, Tarry owner, on Friday Avenues, at 2 of closely. VAN BRINT-At the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Isa. Seymour, Peckskill, on Wednesdey, Aug. 15, Georgete L. Van Breut, eged 7 years.
Funeral will take place at St. Peter's Church, Peakskill, on Friday, Aug. 17, at 12 o clock p. m. Ang. 17, at 11; o clock p. m.
WEIGHT—Suddenly, on Thursday morning in his list year, Domaryoungest son of Snah E. and the late Peter D. Weight.
The friends of the family are builted to attend the funeral, from the
late residence. No. 25 West Twenty-seventhest, on Sauredry, Int.
first, at 11 o'clock a. m. The remains will be taken to Fuirteen.
N. J.
Canada, and Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

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